### WORK OF MANILA.

The Day Our Army Strikes the City Will

YANKEE TROOPS ADVANCE

We Are Within Two Miles of the Outposts of the Enemy.

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Captain-General Likely to Surrender Before the Fighting Begins. • Aggressive Work of the

(Convright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst,) Special Cable to the New York Journal. By John Barrett,

Manila Bay, July 19, via Hong Monk, July 22. Manth will fall the day

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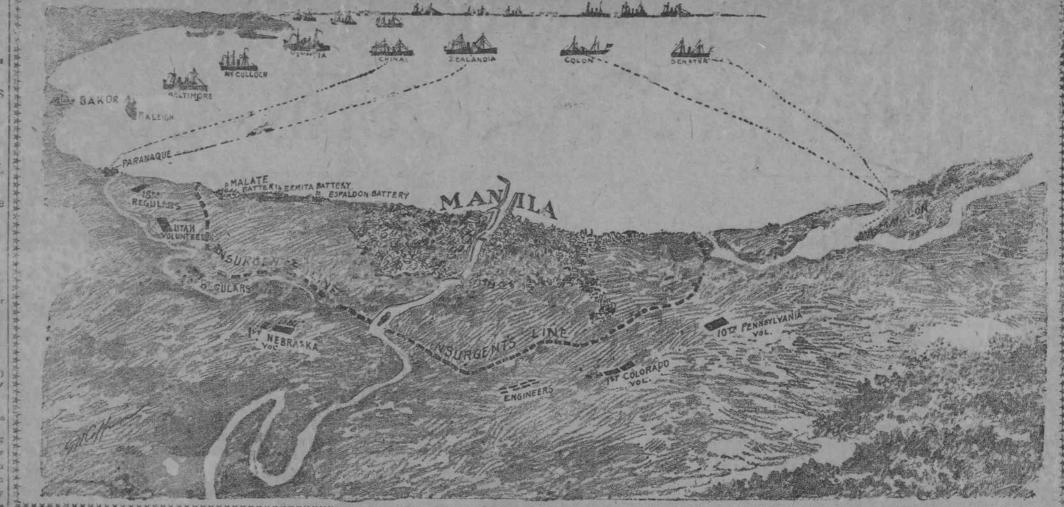
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Insurgents Regain Ground.

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PUSHING FORWARD THE AMERICAN LINES AT MANILA

The first American forces were landed at Cavite, captured by Admiral Dewey. Recently the First California Volunteers, under the command of Colonel Victor Duboce, were sent forward to take a position nearer Manila. They have advanced beyond Paranaque, and at last reports were within two miles of the Spanish intrenchments. The Colorado and Utah men have been landed at Paranaque, and the cruiser Boston has moved close in shore, almost in range of the Malate batteries, where she can protect our troops and at the same time be in a position to enfilade the outer Spanish trenches. On July 19 over 1,500 American troops were between Cavite and Manila,

# KEEP PHILIPPINES. Aguinaldo's Position Likely to

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### DEWEY MAY BE FORCED TO ACT.

Compel an Attack on Manila.

Washington, July 22 .- The situation in the Philippines has shifted from the Navy Department and is engaging the attention son telegraphed the Adjutant-General to-day that Aguinaido had declared himself But This Vast Federation of Merchants and Manufacturers Could

dictator and declared martial law over all
of the Islands. A disconcerted part of an
evidently mutiliated dispatch gave the interesting information, that General Anderson esting information that General Anderson recommended China ponles. The Secretary of War de lared that he knew nothing more General Anderson's disputch. One of the President McKinley by the United States officials said, nevertheless, that General

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HIS WORK A MASTERPIECE.

Heroes Like the Man Who Sunk the Merrimac Make a Personal Fight.

milian Harden, publishes to-day a pane-The War Department by the force of cir- zyric on American military and naval prowess in his paper, Die Zukunft (the tween Generals Shafter and Garcia I want without the means of transporting troops Future). Die Zukunft is the standard to say that if such is a fact I am very first-class health. troops. Three months nearly have elapsed publication of similar character. The

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### **CUBANS STAND**

### Vice-President Capote Regrets Garcia's Letter to Shafter.

General Calixto Garcia's letter to General Shafter, withdrawing from the field, nused great concern at the offices of the Cuban Junta yesterday. The members disussed the situation long and earnestly. Present were Domingo Mendez Capote ce-president of the Cuban republic; T. Estrada Palma, president of the Cuban Junta; Treasurer Benjamin Guerra, Secre tary S. F. Castillo, Ricardo M. Lanuneze and Horatio S. Rubens, counsel. President Capote, at the close of the con ference, analyzed the reports concerning son, the Cid of Modern Times," the well-known German journalist, Herr Maxi-General Garcia. The vice-president said:

"In the absence of any official confirma-

Nuns Mortgage Their Realty.

# BY M'KINLEY. SIGSBEE TELLS OF

Commander of the Maine Inspected Cervera's Lost Ships.

NO FEELING OF REVENGE.

The Spaniards Lost Their Vessels and charge of the construction corps du Honorably, but Woodwork Destroyed Them.

arrived here yesterday morning from San- lighters would be dispatched at once from tiago, made the run of fifteen hundred Santiago, Tampa and Jacksonville, He de miles in four days. The cruiser looked as clared that there would be no furt clean as when she left this port on July 6, and all of her officers and crew are in

ter to our civil government and to his change in the once powerful war ships was Commander-in-Chief, General Maximo Go- something awful to contemplate.

something awful to contemplate. "It happens that I personally drafted the seen anywhere on these wrecks," said the

Michael and Mabel Harris, respectively sixteened six years of age, of No. 281 Broadway, Will

## BECAUSE OF DELAY

No Lighters or Tugs to Land His Army in Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON EXPLAINS

The Construction Corps Wer to Porto Rico Instead of Mole St. Nicholas.

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fallure of the War Department to furnish him with fighters, barges and tugs to elect his laneing. He sent some red-hot tessages to the War Department to-day, which were bull Red only in fragment ry and polite or ases. The transport oployes rushed around fran ife t by telegrich from New York, Tampa

The War Department, shortly before n lenight, issued a statement that the coners went direct to the rendezvous off the Porto Richn coast, and that General Miles was unfortunately misinformed when told to expect it off Mole St. Nicholas,

The result of the mismanagement may re sult in keeping General Miles at sea a week after to-morrow, his intended date of land

The General and his army of 3,415 troops of all arms were at Mole St. Nicolas, where he filed his dispatches, this afternoon. He reported that the construction corps, under Colonei Hecker, had failed to connect, and that Colonel Black salved without snagboats and lighters. He appealed to the department to send him at once at east four seagoing lighters and tugs and declared hat he needed the barges and light draught vessels which were to have met him off the rendezvous at Mo'e St. Nicolas, but had evidently not been sent in time from

Hecker Still in Washington Orders and counter-orders appear to have miscarried as successfully this time as they did in the case of General Shafter. General Miles was set affont, believing that the lighters, tugs, snagboats, construction corps and landing equipment had gone shead. Colonel Hecker, who was to have

the Haytian coast to-day, is still in Wash

ington, buying transports and expediting the prospective shipment of Toral's army Colonel Hecker said this evening that two of the tugs required would be hurrled to The auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, which General Miles from New York, and that

This spirit, manifested in the rank and file of the American army and navy, covered the fortune of war with success for the Yankees, and placed on the chine with success for the Yankees, and placed on the chine with success for the Yankees, and placed on the chine with success for the Yankees, and placed on the chine when to victory.

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American and Spanish Red Cross societies, the Empress of Germany has sent 1,000 marks and the ex-Empress Prederick has contributed 500 marks.

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